A. M. D. G.

PROVINCE NEWS

Province of California

For Private Circulation

MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S, HILLYARD, WASH.

A 5. OCTOBER 1, 1929 No. 2

Fr. Tranchese Has Great Success in Giving Italian Missions

Nine full-week Italian missions and one Spanish mission were given in four months last spring with astonishing success by Father Carmelo Tranchese in the cities of California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Father Tranchese, of the New Orleans province, assistant last year at Holy Family church, San Jose, California, is now laboring in New Mexico.

Besides the Spanish mission, which he gave at the church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, SANTA BARBARA, California, March 10 to 17, he gave missions in Italian at HUNTINGTON PARK, near Los Angeles; at TACOMA, Wash., in St. Rita's Italian church from Palm Sunday to Easter; at PORTLAND, Ore., in St. Michael's Italian church April 7 to 14; at SPOKANE, Wash., in St. Aloysius church April 15 to 23; at LEWISTON, Idaho, in Our Lady of Lourdes church April 28 to May 5; at PRIEST RIVER, Idaho, May 6 to 12; at KELLOGG, Idaho, May 13 to 19; at HARRISON, Idaho, the following week; and at POCATELLO, Idaho, June 2 to 9, where he was also asked to remain and preach the triduum for the feast of St. Anthony, June 13.

In some places he was not only preacher but also sacristan, master of ceremonies, choir leader, and even cook and dish-washer.

"Rounding Up" An Audience

His hardest work in many places was not that of preaching but of "rounding up" an audience. By means of tactfulness, courtesy, charity, resourceful ingenuity and indefatigable labor, he succeeded invariably in changing the cold and reserved small gathering of the first night into an ardently enthusiastic large crowd as the mission closed.

Advertising the Mission

When the audience was small and scattered at the opening of the mission, he set out the next day and the following days with the pastor or some leading Italian layman to visit the families of the district and invite, argue and exhort them to come to the mission. He also persuaded laymen and laywomen to go about the town advertising the mission and urging people to come.

Teaching Children Italian Hymns

His most successful method of filling the church was that of organizing all the Italian children he could find into a large choir, teaching them to sing the old Italian hymns their parents had known in their native country, and thus rendering the mission services unusually attractive and of personal interest to the children's parents and friends, as well as to the singers themselves. Suiting his method to the circumstances of

time and place, he sometimes organized all the young men or even the whole congregation into a choir —always with excellent results.

"Talking Money"

He never "talked money" during his missions. He explained emphatically to the people that money was not the goal of his visit; that he was after higher things. At times he announced that but one collection would be taken up during the mission, and that on the last day; that those who wished could make their offering then to help defray the expenses. When the collection was finally taken up, the people showed themselves surprisingly generous.

Solemn Blessing of Children

In place of the afternoon children's instruction, which he had conducted during the week, on the last day of each mission he had a solemn blessing of all the children of the district. This ceremony always filled the church with the parents and friends of the children, and Father Tranchese took advantage of the occasion to give a sermon on some such subject as the blessings of Christian motherhood. After the services a photograph was taken of the whole congregation.

Bishop Speaks in Italian

The people were surprised and delighted one evening during the missions when they were given a short address in Italian by Bishop White in Spokane, and by Bishop Kelly in Harrison, Idaho.

Santa Barbara

The Spanish mission was given at Santa Barbara in the Mexican church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, which had shortly before been handed over to the secular clergy by Father Oyarzo, who is now at our church of Our Lady of Sorrows in Santa Barbara.

Fr. Oyarzo

Speaking of the "fine work done by Father Oyarzo in Our Lady of Guadalupe church in so short a time," Father Tranchese writes as follows: "I had been in that church before, but now I found so many improvements as to make me believe that it was a different place altogether. The church, of course, was new; the congregation had been increased wonderfully; the energetic life of the parish was shown by the number and activities of the various sodalities. I found that all, Mexicans, Italians and Irish people were regretting Father Oyarzo's departure. Father Oyarzo had taken great interest in the poor Mexicans and in their children; he was a great friend of the Italians and ready to help all alike who needed his services. The Italians especially were quite enthusiastic about him."

Getting the Young Men

A congregation of about 400 attended the Spanish mission every evening. "We had no 'official choir,'" Father Tranchese relates, "so Father Cuellar, the assistant, a refugee priest whom I had known in El Paso, asked some three or four young men to sing 'something'. They did it with devotion, but badly from the artistic point of view. I stifled my artistic sense for music and praised the singing before the sermon. The choir kept on increasing, so that towards the end nearly every young man was in the choir. Their families, of course, were there too. Many Italians attended the mission, although they could only understand a few words. We had a very good general communion on the closing day. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock we had the blessing of the children, and the crowd was astonishing. In the evening the church was full to the door for the last sermon and papal blessing."

Tacoma: St. Rita's

There were 375 communions on the closing day of the mission given by Father Tranchese in Tacoma at St. Rita's, the church built seven years ago by Father Bruno.

Fr. Bruno

Speaking of the work accomplished by Father Bruno in Tacoma, Father Tranchese writes: "Old-timers told me that it was very consoling to see

Province News. October 1, 1929, Volume 5, No. 2. Published monthly, except July and August, by Mount St. Michael's college, Hillyard Station, Spokane, Washington. Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

so many Italians at the church, thanks to the labor and untiring zeal of Father Bruno. When he went to Tacoma, seven years ago, there were very few who went to church, and these in spite of the ridicule and scoffs of the 'indifferents'. But now all that has changed. Father Bruno can be well satisfied with the results he has attained after seven years of work. His charity, zeal and kindness have rekindled in the hearts of these Italians the faith which they received as a precious heirloom from their fathers."

Portland: St. Michael's

After Tacoma, Father Tranchese went to St. Michael's church, Father Balestra's Italian church on the west side of Portland. After arriving there on April 4, he and Father Balestra set out at once to visit the Italian families and to invite and urge them to attend the mission which was to begin April 7. Having been asked by the pastor of St. Philip's church on the east side to speak at an Italian funeral to be held there on April 6, Father Tranchese grafted onto his sermon an announcement of the mission at St. Michael's, suggesting that the best way the friends and relatives of the departed could show their affection for him would be to attend the mission and offer their holy communion for his soul. The church was packed during the funeral, and a goodly number of those present came to St. Michael's for the mission.

"St. Michael's," Father Tranchese relates, "is a very interesting church. It is pretty and very devout. It is well kept and so well arranged that from the first glimpse you take of it you understand that the congregation is well disciplined. Such a congregation does not need a mission."

Spokane: St. Aloysius

After closing the mission in Portland on April 14, Father Tranchese opened another Italian mission the next evening in Spokane.

Fr. Franchi

Speaking of the splendid work done by Father Franchi among the Italians in Spokane, Father Tranchese says: "Father Franchi, the pastor of the Italian people in Spokane, in his quiet way is certainly an organizer. He had arranged everything beforehand, and did it so well that one could feel the enthusiastic expectation of the people. He had used every advertising means known to experts; handbills telling about the wonderful qualities of the preacher, articles in the papers, and even radio broadcasting. Father Franchi was in earnest, and the people believed him and they came. Instead of using the college chapel, as had been done before, we used the big beautiful church (St. Aloysius). Nice, courteous ushers were appointed, fine music gave solemnity to the services. The weather was simply hideous, but the people came just the same. The first evening some 'statisticians' counted 345—a wonderful number, if distances and other drawbacks are taken into account.

"Then Father Franchi struck on another very good idea; no collection was taken up during the week. This was solemnly announced and emphasized. I explained that money was not the goal of my visit; I was after higher things. But those who wished, could make their offering on the last day to help defray the expenses. This made a hit. The people came and kept coming, 425,-450, and then the count was given up. Among the listeners were some Masons, some who had not gone to church for years and who did not know what to do. Some people could not wait until the last day for their offerings, and they would force money on me. On the last day we had a very numerous communion in the morning. In the afternoon we had the blessing of the children. The church (which can accommodate about 1,000) was nearly filled. There must have been about 400 children. I gave a talk on the blessings of motherhood, and then blessed the children. Mr. Yeats took a splendid picture of the crowd. In the evening the attendance was splendid, in spite of the fact that it was raining.

"But I must say that the wonderful success of the mission was due to the tact and activity of Father Franchi. He did everything. I just did the talking. On Wednesday, April 17, before the sermon, Bishop White addressed the people, first in Italian and then in English. The people were taken by surprise."

Lewiston: "King Mike"

Father Tranchese arrived in Lewiston April 24, Wednesday. The mission started Sunday, April 28. Father Bruckert had already distributed some handbills, which had been prepared for the purpose, and had charged a very active Italian, Mike Pecora, "The King of the Italian Colony," as he was called, with the important duty of the propaganda.

There are about 300 Italians around Lewiston. Many of them live far out in the country. During the two days before the mission Mr. Pecora took Father Tranchese around to see some of the Italian families.

Fr. Bruckert

Just before the opening of the mission there was the funeral of a little Italian child. The parish church was full. Father Tranchese preached, and wove into his sermon an announcement of the mission. Father Bruckert took special pains to make all the details and ceremonies connected with the funeral as interesting as possible. Father Tranchese conducted the ceremonies at the grave. All the services were gratis. This made quite an impression on the people.

Fr. Chiappa's Church

The mission was given in the pretty little church of Our Lady of Lourdes, built several years ago by Father Chiappa several blocks from the parish church. There was a very good attendance in spite of the wet weather. This gave "King Mike" so much encouragement that he gave up his work for the week and placed himself and his truck entirely at Father Tranchese's disposal. They both scoured the city and the country, and were received everywhere with signs of joy and gladness. Every evening new faces appeared in the church, unknown even to "King Mike".

The confessions were very numerous. On Sunday, May 5, there was the blessing of the children in the afternoon, a very large number of them. In the evening Father Boll gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The attendance broke all previous records, and there were some present who had just come for the first time. "King Mike" had rounded them up. The collection was as good as the attendance.

Priest River

From Lewiston Father Tranchese traveled to Spokane May 6, then on to Priest River, Idaho, where he began a mission that same evening. Though the weather was severe, when Father Tranchese went to the church to ring the first bell, he found a crowd of Italians outside waiting for the mission to begin. Others in autos, in trucks and on foot were coming from every direction. Many had walked a great distance, carrying lanterns in their hands.

There are about 300 Italians round about Priest River, the majority of the population. They work on farms, or at cutting timber in the forests.

Congregation Applauds

The church was filled before the sermon began. Father Tranchese spoke for about 50 minutes, and when he finished, the congregation applauded frantically.

All Sing Calabrian Hymns

After Benediction on the third evening he practised the whole congregation in some of the Italian hymns they had sung in their native Calabria. They were delighted, and from that evening to the end of the mission they sang and sang so much he could hardly stop them.

At the closing of the mission on May 12, Mr. Yeats, Gonzaga scholastic, came all the way from Spokane to take the picture after the solemn blessing of the children. There were about 100 of them. The church was packed at the closing services that evening, and the collection was astonishing.

Farewell Amplexus

A committee of the most prominent Italians of the district gathered at the depot to bid Father Tranchese goodbye and to make him promise to come again. When the train came in, all the men began to cry, and, as is the custom in their native Calabria, they embraced him and kissed him goodbye.

Frs. Vasta, Valpolini, Roccati

Fathers Vasta, Valpolini and Roccati, who had labored among the Italians of Priest River, were all remembered with great affection. The people remember Father Roccati with especial gratitude for it was he who built, in what is called the Italian

Settlement there, a church that is considered far better than the parish church of Priest River.

Father Tranchese's missions at Kellog, Harrison and Pocatello, Idaho, were but added proofs of the enthusiastic response the Italian people give to those who labor among them with unreserved charity and tireless zeal.

El Retiro

Priests' Retreats

The clergy of the diocese of Monterey-Fresno came to El Retiro for the annual diocesan retreat this year. There were two groups: the first headed by Msgr John Crowley, made the retreat during the second week of September; the second, headed by Bishop John MacGinley, during the third week of September.

Father Zacheus Maher conducted both retreats, assisted by Fathers D. J. Mahony and Dominic Giacobbi. The priests made a very earnest retreat. They expressed their delight with the place and the service and especially their admiration for the masterly fashion in which the Spiritual Exercises were presented.

Parish Retreats

Parish retreats, the goal towards which we have been working, promise to be a reality this coming year. Some six or seven pastors have led groups of their parishioners to Los Altos. All are enthusiastic over results. The Archbishop of San Francisco has written us a letter of approval, enclosing a substantial check as a mark of his good pleasure.

New Shrine

The shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes is now completed and was formally blessed and dedicated on the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, in the presence of the donor, Mr. Victor Hancock, and members of his family.

The statues of the Blessed Mother and little Bernadette are truly beautiful. They are said to be exact replicas of those in the Vatican gardens. Of the purest white Cararra marble, they are splendid examples of the best Italian art.

Gonzaga University

Enrollment

The enrollment in Gonzaga university is 354, exclusive of the law school. In the high school it is 350.

Day College

The teachers in the day college are: Fr. Taylor, dean, French and Greek; Fr. Brogan, senior philosophy, history of philosophy, religion; Fr. O'Shea, philosophy in junior, English in junior and senior; Fr. Thomas Maher, economics and history; Fr. Vrebosch, minister, French, Greek, director of correspondence course—he has been keeping up all his work despite ill health; Mr. Frank Corkery, English, Latin and public speaking in sophomore; Fr. Sprague, English, public speaking and religion in freshman; Fr. Linden, English, public speaking, French and religion in freshman; Fr. Gilmore, chemistry; Fr. Werner, mathematics; Mr. Blaes, biology; Mr. Flaherty, head of department of education, moderator of Gonzaga Bulletin and of the quarterly, teaches education also at Mt. St. Michael's; Fr. John Prange comes down from Mt. St. Michael's three days a week to teach physics; Fr. La Motta, Latin; Mr. Simoneau, physics.

M. A. Course

Teachers in M. A. graduate course: Fr. O'Shea, criticism of Descartes, Malebranch, Spinoza; Fr. Daniel Meagher, of Mt. St. Michael's, English; Mr. Flaherty, education.

Evening College

Teachers in evening college: Fr. O'Shea, ethics; Fr. Sprague, history; Fr. La Motta, Latin; Fr. Linden, English; Fr. Gilmore, chemistry; Mr. Flaherty, logic.

Saturday Course

Teachers in Saturday course: Fr. Linden, philosophy; Fr. O'Shea, English; Fr. Gilmore, chemistry; Fr. Sprague, history; Fr. La Motta, Latin; Mr. Flaherty, education.

High School Teachers

Gonzaga high school teachers: Fr. Keep, principal, Latin in 3rd high; Fr. Joye, French, sociology in 4th high; Fr. Buschor, mathematics; Mr. Simoneau, physics; Mr. Blaes, Latin in 4th high; Mr. Soreghan, English in 3rd high, Greek in 1st and 2nd; Fr. Charles O'Brien, English and Latin in 2nd high; Mr. John Coughlin, Latin and English in 1st high, manager of the book store.

Reliigon Credits Required

Credits in religion are now required in Gonzaga high school for promotion and for graduation. All, both Catholic and non-Catholic students, must take a 25 minute period of religion five days a week throughout the school year.

Classes in religion are taught by all the teachers in the high school.

Fr. Rebman

Fr. Rebman, spiritual father of community, diocesan consultor, extraordinary confessor of convent at Sprague, gave a retreat in German during the summer to the Sisters at St. Charles college, Helena, Mont. The Sisters were delighted with the retreat and Bishop Finnegan was greatly pleased.

Frs. Bruno and Franchi

Fr. Bruno is residing at Gonzaga at present, and taking charge of the Italian church at Minnehaha. Fr. Franchi, owing to the severe rheumatism he suffered last year, was advised by the doctors to go to California; he is now assistant at Holy Family church, San Jose.

Fr. Joye

Fr. Patrick Joye, high school teacher, on Saturdays and Sundays is pastor at Valley and Jumpoff, Wash., about 40 miles from Spokane. The first Sunday the new pastor was there, his parishioners presented to him a new two-door Ford, for which they had been gathering contributions for some time. In the past this parish was taken care of by Fathers Egan and Edgar Taylor.

Frs. Bennett, Purcell

Father Bennett is at present chaplain at the Providence hospital, Colfax, Wash. Father Purcell is assistant at St. Aloysius, Spokane. Fr. Harold Buckley is in southern Alaska. Fr. Purcell was replaced as minister at Port Townsend by Fr. Cardon, who has improved in health since arriving on the coast.

Fr. Sharp Gives Novena

Father Curtis Sharp, student advisor, preached the novena in preparation for the feast of the Little Flower at Father Faust's church of the Holy Ghost and St. Anthony, Spokane.

Fine Radio Donated

A radio company has recently given Gonzaga university an excellent $350 radio receiving set, to be used in that department of the school which will receive the most benefit from it.

Fr. Weibel

Father George Weibel, who owing to blood-poisoning had to have one of his legs amputated above the knee several months ago, put on an artificial leg October 4 for the first time. He is very well pleased with it. He is living at the St. Aloysius parish rectory on Mission avenue, Spokane.

11 S. J's. From One Class

Felix Talarico, who has just entered the novitiate, is the eleventh of a group who have gone to Los Gatos during the past ten years from the class of 1924 at Gonzaga.

From this same class Messrs. John Forster and Leo Gaffney entered the novitiate in 1919; Frank Corkery and John Coughlin, in 1920; Timothy Glancy, Herman Ludcke and Alexander Tourigny, in 1921; James McGuigan, James Spills and Francis Rouleau, in 1923. Mr. Rouleau was originally in this class at Gonzaga during the war-time S. A. T. C. After a prolonged absence from school on account of sickness, he joined the class of 1926.

Hollywood

Communion For Fr. Welch

The members of the Ladies' sodality of the Blessed Sacrament church, Hollywood, offer their communion for the soul of Father Welch on the first Monday of each month at the 8:15 Mass.

Fr. Daniel Stack

Father Daniel Stack, recently appointed local director of the League of the Sacred Heart, is making elaborate plans for the spread of the devotion to the Sacred Heart. Through the cooperation of his promoters, of the Holy Name society and of other parish organizations, he expects in the course of the year to enroll the entire membership of the parish in the League.

Los Angeles

LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL

Fr. Ward Made Rector

Father John C. Ward, who for several weeks had been superior, re-

ceived from Very Reverend Father General on September 16, his appointment as rector of Loyola high school on Venice boulevard.

Fathers Louis O'Brien and Leo Madigan and Brother Cherpeski have been added to the high school staff which we published last month. Father Charles Leahy, the minister, is the students' chaplain. Father Robert Shepherd, the prefect of discipline, is moderator of athletics.

There are seven lay teachers in the high school: Messrs. Dagley, McSweeney, Barnett, Procter, Ives, Scott and Girard.

Father Cabellero was recalled by his provincial to Mexico on September 24.

Jackie Coogan at Loyola

Film star Jackie Coogan is in second high at Loyola. Jackie, who was born in Los Angeles October 26, 1914, will be 15 years old this month. He first appeared on the stage at the age of 16 months. He played with his father in Annette Kellerman's vaudeville act. He was later cast by Charlie Chaplain in the screen play, "The Kid". His other screen plays were: "Peck's Bad Boy," "My Boy," "Oliver Twist, "Long Live the King," "A Boy of Flanders," "Little Robinson Crusoe," "The Rag Man," etc. He was decorated by the Greek government with the "Silver Cross of the Order of George" for leadership in the Children's Crusade; also by the Greek orthodox church, with the "Golden Cross of the Order of Jerusalem" for the same work.

High Schol Enrollment

The high school, which opened on September 3, has an enrollment of 480, according to a letter received September 24 from Father Leo Madigan. At the Mass of the Holy Ghost, Father Charles Leahy was celebrant; Father R. Butler preached the sermon.

Renovations

The refectory and chapel in the faculty building on Venice boulevard are being decorated by a Spanish artist who works elsewhere during the week and does the painting at Loyola on Saturdays.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
Del Rey Enrollment

The enrollment at Loyola university, Del Rey, is 234 exclusive of the law school, according to an announcement by the dean, Father Joseph Donovan, published September 20 in the Loyolan. It is estimated that the enrollment in the law school will bring the total registration to more than 400.

At Del Rey there are 103 freshmen, 72 sophomores, 28 juniors and 31 seniors.

Classes opened at Del Rey on September 10. The annual retreat will begin December 3. This will be the first strictly college retreat in Loyola's history, since hitherto the high school and college have been combined. The Christmas vacation will be from December 21 to January 6. The school year will finish June 1.

New Bus Line

The opening of a new bus line by the Culver City municipal bus company has added to the transportation facilities of the new university. According to the Del Rey press, the newspaper of the district, the new line will connect the university with Culver City and with Del Rey. At Culver City the passenger tranfers to another bus which carries him to the yellow car lines operating on Washington boulevard, Los Angeles.

The regular service is hourly, but during the rush hours extra service will be furnished to take care of the students of the university. This assurance was given to the Del Rey Press by M. O. Bernard, superintendent of the Culver City municipal bus lines.

Law School Moved

The evening college of finance and the St. Vincent's law college of Loyola university, which opened September 23, now occupy the entire fourth floor of the Byrne building at Third and Broadway in downtown Los Angeles. Hitherto the law and finance schools have been at 1901 Venice boulevard.

The new quarters are more commodious than those on Venice boulevard, the atmosphere and surroundings are more suited to the purpose of the colleges, and the location is more convenient for the men who attend the classes, since most of them are engaged during the day in the downtown section of the city.

Classes commence each evening at 6:15 o'clock, instead of, as in the past, at 7. Thus the hour of dismissal is earlier than formerly.

Considerable remodeling has been done in the Byrne building to prepare for the colleges. Offices have been removed, partitions erected and equipment installed.

Few changes have been made in the faculties. The Hon. Joseph Scott will again be dean of law; Father R. Butler is registrar; Victor Lawlor will remain as dean of the school of finance.

Recent Construction

Construction of a new building to house the water plant for the new university was started recently on the west side of the campus. Designed by David Elm Graham, the style of architecture will harmonize with the other buildings on the campus. The construction work is being done by the J. V. McNeal company.

A temporary cafeteria building, constructed of wood, has been erected at Del Rey. Space for a permanent cafeteria will be provided in one of the buildings to be erected later.

Los Gatos

More Novices Arrive

Five new novices have recently been added to the 29 who had entered the novitiate at Los Gatos this year by the middle of August. They are Felix Talarico, who graduated from Gonzaga university in 1924; Richard Brown, a graduate of Gonzaga high school; Herman Hauck from New York; Oliver Kehrlein and Philip Bourret from San Francisco.

More Novices Coming

Three more young men left Los Angeles for Los Gatos October 1; Francis J. Parrish and James V. O'Sullivan from Loyola high school, and Francis J. Darrow from junior year in college at Loyola.

Three others, recently examined at Gonzaga, are to leave for Los Gatos October 8: Bernard Kunz from the high school, Everett M. Ruelle from freshman college, and Thomas H. Barnhart from sophomore college.

Besides these, a few others from various cities give promise of entering Los Gatos this year.

Community Statistics

There will be 40 first year novices in a few days, when the above-mentioned six from Los Angeles and Gonzaga are added to the 34 who have already arrived. There are 37 second year novices. thus totalling 77 in the entire novitiate. There are 26 first year juniors, 29 second year juniors, 23 formed coadjutor brothers, 8 novice brothers, 7 priests: thus 170 members in the entire community.

First Vows

Brothers Mathias Wilhelm and Thomas Woodley, scholastic novices, were admitted to their first vows September 8. Brother Leo Lambert, coadjutor novice, who pronounced his first vows September 9, completes a trio of lay-brothers who have finished their novitiate in the last two months; the other two are Brothers Raymond Carroll and William Nash.

Water Famine

The water supply at Los Gatos is now dangerously low, owing to the very light rain-fall during the past year. At Villa Joseph the water tanks are nearly empty and the creek is not running.

Chapel Redecorated

The chapel at Los Gatos was entirely redecorated during the vacation months by a crew of juniors under the direction of Brother McNulty, who accomplished the big undertaking with remarkable skill and dispatch. The walls and ceiling were retinted and the pews restained.

Juniors

The juniors' sermons this year will all be finished by Christmas, so as to give them more time during the latter half of the year for the writing of essays for the junior certificate.

The juniors' library has been greatly improved by the addition of a system of cross-indexing which makes it possible to find material on any subject in the minimum of time.

Mt. St. Michael's

Southern Provincial Visits

Rev. Father Salter, provincial of the New Orleans province, accompanied by his socius, Father John McCarthy, made a visitation of the Southern scholastics at the Mount during the week September 23 to 30. On their journey north they visited

a number of our houses in California. From the Mount they departed for Albuquerque, New Mexico, by way of Seattle and California.

A holiday in honor of the Provincial's visit was granted to the scholastics on the Wednesday following his arrival. The next day Father Salter and the philosophers of the Southern province were taken on an outing to Hayden and Twin lakes.

Bishop Pontificates

On the feast of St. Michael solemn pontifical high Mass was celebrated in the domestic chapel by Bishop White of Spokane. Rev. Father Salter, was deacon of honor, Father Daniel Meagher, deacon, and Father John Prange subdeacon.

Rev. Father Salter officiated at the solemn benediction in the afternoon. Rev. Father Piet, a number of the faculty from Gonzaga and of the secular clergy from the city were present.

Bro. Peter O'Brien

The lay chef, who had been cooking at the Mount for about eight months left toward the end of August. Brother Peter O'Brien is again in charge of the kitchen, much to the satisfaction of the community.

Mr. Ryan Injured

On September 22 Mr. Lawrence Ryan, of the New Orelans province, suffered a dislocation and fracture of the ankle while on the ball field. He was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital, where the dislocated joint was put into place the same evening. The broken bone in the ankle could not be set until October 1 because of the inflammation.

Bishop Haouisee

On September 19 Bishop Auguste Haouisee, S. J., coadjutor bishop to the vicar apostolic of Nankin, paid a visit to the Mount and gave the scholastics a short talk on conditions in China. He was accompanied by Mr. De Thuy, S. J., a scholastic from the Paris province, who has volunteered for the Chinese mission.

Diocesan Eucharistic Congress

The Mt. St. Michael's choir sang the proprium of the solemn pontifical high Mass celebrated on October 2 at Our Lady of Lourdes cathedral by Bishop White as part of a diocesan Eucharistic congress. A choir composed of about 700 parochial school children sang the common of the mass. Bishop Finnegan of Helena, Montana, delivered the sermon. About 50 priests from Spokane and eastern Washington were in attendance at the two-day congress.

Mock Trial

The philosophers' debating society presented in the scholastic auditorium on the evening of September 12 the trial of Macbeth for the murder of Duncan. Mr. J. Carroll and Mr. J. Spils were attorneys for the state, Mr. H. Sheehan and Mr. D. Lyons for the defense. Mr. R. Mullin presided as judge.

St. Michael's Alumni

NEW ORLEANS PROVINCE

Fr. McCarthy, socius to provincial.

Fr. P. J. Joyce, Hot Springs, N. C., operarius.

Fr. Westland, physics; Fr. Cassidy, student advisor; Fr. Mulherin, principal of high school; Fr. Kelleher, new minister, Spring Hill college, Mobile.

Fr. Samson, prefect of discipline; Fr. Watters, head of department of Spanish, Immaculate Conception high school, New Orleans.

Frs. Fitzmorris, Frank Fox, teaching, St. John's college, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Frs. Butt, Jannsen, teaching, Loyola university, New Orleans.

Fr. S. H. Ray, at Grand Coteau, gives retreats to laymen during summer and to upper-classes of high school boys all during year, besides doing general mission work.

Fr. T. Ray, minister and socius to novice master, Grand Coteau.

Fr. P. H. Yancey, finishing biology biennium, St. Louis university.

Fr. George Wales taught last year in Phoenix; went to Albuquerque early in summer, where he suffered hemorrhages; spent summer in hospital at Prescott, Ariz.; now at El Paso, operarius.

Fr. J. H. Johnson, Albuquerque, N. M., finishing theology privately.

Fr. Joseph Maring, 4th-year theologian, Valkenburg.

Fr. Courtney, 4th-year theologian, Montreal.

Frs. H. A. St. Paul, Barras, 4th-year theologians, Woodstock.

Frs. John Druhan, Harty, teach-

ing, Tampa college, Florida.

Fr. Ross Druhan, teaching poetry class; Fr. Callens, teaching rhetoric class in juniorate; Fr. Whipple, operarius, Grand Coteau.

Messrs. Goodspeed, S. Maher, T. Shields, Lorig, 2nd-year theologians; Messrs. Martin, Garvin, Atherton, Bogue, Day, Dorn, Lucien Soniat, 1st-year theologians at Bellarmine Hall, the newly-opened Southern-province dormitory building on Lindell boulevard a few doors from St. Louis university. Messrs. Goodspeed, T. Shields, S. Maher, did first-year theology at Weston; Mr. Lorig at Sarria, Spain.

Messrs. Barry, Burleigh, Lapeyre, theologians, in theologians' building, St. Louis.

Mr. Toomey, 1st-year theologian, Woodstock.

Mr. Louis Soniat, teaching English in Champagne-province university, Tientsin, China.

Mr. Achee, 2nd-year theologian, Naples.

Mr. Delanglez, 2nd-year theologian, Milltown Park, Dublin.

Mr. Cook, 3rd-year theologian, Sarria, Spain.

Mr. Gaul, teaching, Tampa college, Florida.

Messrs. Carter, McLaughlin, Moreau, high school, New Orleans.

Mr. McAtee, Latin; Mr. McHugh, English, Latin and choir, high school, New Orleans.

Mr. Gasson, history and languages; Mr. Tiblier, science; Mr. Curren, college prefect of discipline; Messrs. Barker, Levell, Mulhern, Mullen, teaching, Spring Hill.

Messrs. Babb, O'Neill, H. Tallon, teaching, high school, New Orleans.

MISSOURI PROVINCE

Father George McDonald is teaching at St. Louis university high school. Father Heeg is at Florissant. Father Charles Hayden is studying for a Ph. D. at St. Louis university. Father William Markoe is pastor of a negro parish in St. Louis. There are about 60 alumni of St. Michael's in the theologate at St. Louis.

(We would appreciate news about the rest of our alumni; we hope to be able to give the present status of more of them in an early issue.—The Editor.)

Missoula

Fr. Mullen Near Death

Father Cornelius Mullen nearly died under the ether during an operation for hemorrhoids September 25 in St. Patrick's hospital, Missoula. He turned black and did not revive until the doctors had worked on him for an hour. His color remained bluish-block throughout that day. He is now recovering slowly, and will not be able for some time to resume his work as principal of Loyola high school in Missoula. Early in July following an automobile accident he was taken to the Providence hospital in Colfax, Wash., and about two weeks later he was operated on there for acute appendicitis.

During September he was temporarily replaced as principal by Father Edward McNamara, who had been principal in Missoula from 1922 to 1925. Father McNamara returned to Spokane September 29 to continue his work as director of the Gonzaga alumni.

Fr. Van Hoomissen

Owing to Father Mullen's illness, Father Van Hoomissen, assistant pastor, has taken over the charge of the Young Ladies sodality. He has also been appointed chaplain of both the Northern Pacific and St. Patrick's hospitals.

New School Equipment

Plans are being made to install a new chemistry laboratory in the high school. Laboratory work in past years has been done at the Sacred Heart Academy. A new section on Irish history and literature has been added to the Palladino memorial library. Recently a generous parishioner donated several hundred valuable volumes on Irish history. The library is especially well equipped with works on English literature and general history.

Father McNamara informs us that John Kennedy, who graduated from Gonzaga university last June, is giving great satisfaction as a teacher in our Missoula high school.

St. Ignatius College

In the arts and law departments 717 students are enrolled, according to an announcement September 3 in the "Fog Horn," the St. Ignatius

college paper. Statistics from the college extension course and the school of commerce and finance had not yet been compiled, but judging from past enrollment in these departments, it was estimated that they would bring the total college registration up to 1,000.

In the college of liberal arts there are 456. Only 180 were accepted of the 240 who applied for admission into freshman; 48 new students were admitted into the upper classes. The arts-course enrollment according to classes is as follows: 180 freshmen, 148 sophomores, 84 juniors and 44 seniors.

In the law school 261 have registered, despite the fact that admittance to the course has been made more difficult this year by the higher standards now demanded. The law-school enrollment according to classes is as follows: 84 freshmen, 72 sophomores, 55 juniors and 50 seniors.

Last year the graduate course leading to the degree of master of laws was introduced for the first time at St. Ignatius. The number and ability of those who received this degree at the June commencement have amply justified the institution of the course.

Fr. Bailey

Father Georges M. Bailey, after eleven years of service was promoted to the rank of major in the Chaplain's Reserve of the O. R. C. by the War Department on July 27.

The military career of Father Bailey began in June 1918, when he enlisted at Camp Taylor, Ky., for the World War. Two months later he was enroute to the battlefields of France, where he actively participated in the Meuse-Agonne offensive and the San Mihiel encounter.

The new major is head of the department of French at St. Ignatius college, and for the past six years has been chaplain of the Citizens Military Training Camp at Del Monte, California.

"Quien Sabe"

"Quien Sabe," a romantic comedy of early California life written by Dr. C. A. McGettigan, patron and supporter of collegiate activities, will have its first presentation on any stage by the college players of St. Ignatius college under the direction of James J. Gill, at the New Capitol theatre, October 1 to 7.

Coming as it does as the initial offering of the scholastic year and constituting the premiere activity of the St. Ignatius development association, sponsors of the diamond jubilee campaign activities, "Quien Sabe" gives every promise of becoming an outstanding success.

The play is based on the life of the notorious bandit leader, Joaquin Murietta. The colorful and diversified lives of the early pioneers, and the native beauty and early customs and manners have been woven into the plot.

The scene of the play is the Salinas valley and the San Juan pass. The cast consists of 35 members, including 14 speaking parts.

In preparation for the play a group of the principles in the cast visited historic Mission San Francisco de Assisi, more familiarly known as Mission Dolores. For the first time in the history of the mission's nearly two centuries, photographs were taken inside the old chapel. Some of these photographs, showing the players in the old Spanish costumes of early California, were published in a page devoted to "Quien Sabe" in the rotogravure section of the San Francisco Chronicle of September 29.

New scenery is being built for the play, and much careful attention is being given to detail of costume and lighting effects.

Fr. Taylor Ill

Father James L. Taylor, professor of psychology, has been ill in St. Mary's hospital suffering from a severe attack of influenza. He is expected to return to his classes soon.

St. Ignatius High School

Largest in West

The registration total of eight hundred students makes the new St. Ignatius high school the largest Catholic high school in the West. The freshman class has been limited to 280.

Fire In New Building

Shortly after it's opening, the chapel in the new high school was damaged by a fire caused probably by defective wiring in the sacristy. The loss was estimated at $1,500. The altar, however, was not damaged.

Winners in Essay Contest

St. Ignatius high school was awarded three of the five major prizes in the San Francisco Chronicle's first annual essay contest on the American Constitution held during September.

First prize, $100, was awarded to a senior, T. J. Trodden; third prize, $50, to Paul W. Romano; and fifth prize, $10, to E. Robert Neuwald, all of St. Ignatius.

Though almost three times as many public schools were entered in the contest, the Catholic schools succeeded in carrying off eight out of the 15 cash prizes awarded.

For those contestants who did not qualify for any of the 15 cash prizes, a gold medal was awarded by the Sons of the American Revolution to the best essayist in each school. The medalist for St. Ignatius was Charles Guenther.

St. Ignatius had more contestants in the contest than any other of the 33 high schools which competed. Of the 1092 essays submitted, 185 were from St. Ignatius.

State President Stinchfield of the Sons of the American Revolution presented to Father Edward Whelan, president of St. Ignatius, the handsome picture, "The Signing of the Constitution," which the S. A. R. had offered as a prize to the school from which the most outstanding essay was submitted.

First Masses

Fr. Lloyd Burns

Father Lloyd R. Burns celebrated his first solemn high Mass at St. Ignatius church in San Francisco, July 7. Assisting him were Father William McNally, deacon; Father Italo Mei, subdeacon; Father Colligan, assistant priest. Father Cody preached a beautiful sermon. The Mass was attended by the parents and the brother of Father Burns, and in the numerous congregation were Sisters of the Holy Family, Sisters of Mercy and Sisters of the Presentation. Father James Hayes, superior of College Park, assisted in the sanctuary.

Fr. James King

Father James King sang his first solemn high Mass at the Star of the Sea church in San Francisco on the same Sunday, July 7. Assisting him were Father Joseph King, deacon; Father Powers, subdeacon; Father Flaherty, assistant priest; Father Joseph Howard, master of ceremonies.. Father Edward Whelan preached the sermon. The church was crowded with friends and relatives. Monsignor Ryan, V. G., was in the sanctuary along with several other priests who had been at school with the newly ordained. In the evening after solemn Benediction the priestly blessing was given.

Fr. Joseph King

Father Joseph King celebrated his first solemn Mass on Sunday, July 14, at 9:15 in St. Ignatius church. Father James King assisted as deacon, Mr. Coffey as subdeacon, Father Howard as assistant priest and Father W. Austin as master of ceremonies. Father Flaherty preached an inspiring sermon. In the evening solemn Benediction was given and the congregation was blessed by the young priests.

Fathers James and Joseph King each had the privilege of saying one Mass in their own home for the sake of their father, who has been seriously ill for some time. At their solemn Masses, four younger brothers and three cousins were among the servers in the sanctuary.

Fr. Thomas McKey

Father Thomas McKey sang his first solemn Mass on the same day, Sunday, July 14, at 10:30 in St. Ignatius church. Assisting him were Father Flaherty, deacon; Father Lloyd R. Burns, subdeacon; Father Colligan, assistant priest. Father Hugh Donovan preached the sermon. The large crowd that attended received the priestly blessing after the Mass. These first Masses were a great consolation to the parents of the young priests, especially as they had not been able to attend the ordinations.

Santa Clara University

Ricard Theory Supported

Working with data and elaborate charts furnished by Father Ricard, Professor T. J. See, government astronomer at Mare Island and professor of mathematics at the naval observatory there, recently presented some discoveries concerning weather cycles, following in his presentation somewhat the line of thought of Father Ricard. He traces a long

series of statistical data and evidence to prove the connection of sun spots with the phenomena of weather, and in this way substantiates the contentions of Father Ricard.

Fr. Hubbard Lectures

Father Bernard Hubbard gave an illustrated lecture on the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, Alaska, on September 25 in the university auditorium The lecture was made interesting by several reels of movies, besides the usual stills. In his researches Father Hubbard has made valuable geological discoveries, many of which were disclosed for the first time in his lecture.

Santa Clara Radio Hour

The Oakland Tribune's radio station KLX recently broadcast a "Santa Clara hour" during which the glee club organized by Mr. Leo Gaffney performed. Mr. Gaffney has also built up a choir of twelve voices. Father Bacigalupi will conduct the orchestra again this year.

Mission Bell

The new Mission Bell, cast in the Spanish royal arsenal, and presented by King Alfonso XIII to the university of Santa Clara, arrived at the university on Tuesday, September 3.

The bell is quite large and weighs about 600 pounds. It bears the seal of the king and the Latin inscription which reads: "Alphonsus XIII Rex Hispaniae Hoc Aes Campanum Cujus ad Pulsum B. Virgo Cotidie Coleretur in Locum Illius Quod a Carolo IV Donatum Igne Absumptum Est Lycaeo S. I. Stae Clarae Munifice D. D. A. MCXXIX."

The North German Lloyd liner Witmar brought the bell from Spain to California, arriving in San Francisco August 30. The bell was then transported to Santa Clara to be hung in the restored Mission in company with the two other bells, each over 150 years old, which were presented to Santa Clara in 1777 by the then reigning Charles IV of Spain.

Public exercises for the formal blessing and installation of the new mission bell, have been scheduled for Columbus Day, Saturday, October 12.

Philosophic Meeting

Father McCoy, president of the university, and Fathers John J. Hayes and William Gianera were guests of Archbishop Hanna and the department of philosophy of St. Mary's college, at the exercises held at that institution commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the encyclical, "Aeterni Patris," of Pope Leo XIII.

One of the papers read was "The Need of Philosophic Discipline," by Prof. J. Loewenberg of the university of California philosophy department.

Bishop Armstrong

Bishop Armstrong of Sacramento honored the students of the university of Santa Clara with a talk in the Mission church at the Sunday evening services on September 1.

Jesuits From Santa Clara

Francis Heagerty, who would have been a member of the senior class this year, recently received his cassock and began his noviceship at Los Gatos. The Santa Clarans at Los Gatos are: Bros. Heagerty and Bacigalupi, novices; Bros. Woodley and McMahon, juniors. Santa Clara is represented at Mount St. Michael's by Messrs. Giambastiani, Preston, Hesser, Stretch, Vachon.

Engineers Visit Benicia

Accompanied by L. J. Neuman, professor of electrical engineering at the university, the senior electrical and mechanical engineers of the university of Santa Clara inspected the U. S. government arsenal at Benicia on September 19. The purpose of the visit was to stimulate interest among student engineers in the application of the principles of mechanical and electrical engineering to the defensive machinery of the government.

Seattle College

On Wednesday, September 4, Father Walter Fitzgerald was appointed rector of Seattle College, replacing Father William Boland, who left for Santa Barbara September 8.

New Gymnasium

The new gymnasium is practically finished. Workmen are giving the final touches to the exterior, which is of brown stucco. The playing floor has been laid but has not yet been polished. We heard on September 23 that the boys would be using the floor within a week.

Registration

The registration of the high school has shown an increase. It is now

190. John Richlie, who formerly taught at St. Leo's, Tacoma, and at Loyola high school, Los Angeles, is now a member of the Seattle college high school staff. The registration in the college course is about the same as last year. The college classes are being held in a residence at the corner of tenth avenue north and Roanoke, two blocks from the faculty building.

Father William Dunne, students' chaplain, is teaching in the college.

Class Assignments

The class assignments in the high school department of Seattle college are as follows: Fourth high—English, Father Egan; Spanish, Mr. Frank Logan; French, Mr. Pasquale, a layman; Latin, Mr. Feeley; mathematics and physics, Mr. Tourigny. Third high A—English and Latin, Mr. Logan; Greek, Mr. Tourigny; chemistry, Mr. Feeley; history and civics, Mr. Walterskirchen, a layman. Third high B—English, Mr. Logan; Latin and civics, Mr. Cheyney; study period, Mr. Cheyney. Second high A—English and history Mr. Flajole; Latin, Mr. Feeley; mathematics, Father Doyle. Second high B—Latin, Father Egan; English, Mr. Flajole; mathematics, Father Doyle; history, Mr. Richlie. First high A and B—Latin and mathematics, Father Mulligan; English and history, Mr. Coen. The teachers of the religion class are the same as last year. Elocution has been introduced into first and second high and will later be introduced into third and fourth high. Mr. Flajole has charge of athletics, Father Mulligan, of the "co-op" store, and Mr. Tourigny, of the library. Mr. Feeley is moderator of the senior class, the Echo, and the college and high school debating societies.

Speeches

Father Timothy Driscoll was the principal speaker at a banquet given recently by the fourth degree Knights of Columbus. He spoke on Catholic action—The Catholic Layman in Catholic life. Father Rector also spoke about our plans for the realization of a large Jesuit college on our new property.

Fr. Delpiano

In onore di Cristoforo Colombo: "Studio di Poesia Italiana": dato agli Italiani di Seattle: Mercoledi 9 Ottobre dalle 8 alle 9 p. m.: **Al Seattle college:** 13th N. & E. Miller St.: dal P. Ernesto Delpiano, S. J.: Prezzo d'ammissione un quarto di dollaro.

Bishop Haouisee

Bishop Haouisee S. J., coadjutor of the vicar apostolic of Nankin, China, was a guest at Seattle college for two days. He and his companion, a French scholastic, sailed for China on the President Cleveland on September 21. Accompanied by Father Edward Menager, the bishop had visited our colleges in California and the Northwest.

Aberratio Ictus

In the September Province News we copied the error made by the Northwest Progress in stating that Father Timothy Driscoll had given a retreat during August to the Sisters of St. Joseph in Bellingham. It was Father William Driscoll.

Seattle: Immaculate

Church Given to Msgr. Ryan

On Sunday, September 22, the Immaculate Conception parish, of which the Jesuits have had charge since its erection 25 years ago, was handed over to the secular clergy. Msgr. Theodore M. Ryan, chancellor of the diocese and a graduate of Seattle college, is now pastor. He is assisted by Father Allard, formerly pastor at Wapato, and by Father William O'Brien, who was assistant at St. Alphonsus church, Seattle.

Fr. Burns to New Parish

Father Burns has been named pastor of the newly-founded St. Ignatius parish, which lies in the north end of Seattle beyond the university of Washington. It includes an extensive area both within and outside the city limits. The parish is bounded on the south by east seventy-fifth street, on the west by twentieth avenue north-east, to the intersection of Victory Way—then Victory Way to east one hundred and fifth street, on the north by east one hundred and fifth street, and on the east by Lake Washington. For the present all the territory north of east one hundred and fifth street and east of twenty-fifth avenue northeast to the Snohomish county line, including Kenmore, will be under the care of the Jesuit Fathers.

Father Burns will begin the organization of the new parish immediately. It is expected that there will be a sufficiently large number of families within the limits of the parish to warrant the erection of a small chapel near east eighty-fifth street and twenty-fifth avenue northeast.

St. Ignatius parish will have within its boundaries the 40-acre tract bought last year as the site for a greater Seattle college. It is planned to have the college department on this new property and to retain the present building on Interlaken Boulevard as the high school. Seattle college acquired a clear title to the new property last month.

Tacoma

BELLARMINE HIGH SCHOOL

School opened at Bellarmine high school on September 3. The registration to date is 150. Father J. Lynch is teaching senior, Father F. Gleeson, junior and Spanish; Mr. Schultheis, sophomore English and mathematics; Mr. Glancey, freshman. Two externs are teaching: Wm. Hardie, science and mathematics; John Heinrick, history and economics. Mr. Hardie is in charge of athletics. Father J. McAstocker is principal of the high school, and has as his assistant Father Robert Kane, who also teaches several classes.

New Faculty Building

Work on the new faculty building and chapel is expected to begin in the near future. Frank J. Hickey has donated the chapel, a memorial to his father and mother, Maurice J. and Catherine Hickey.

The new Pacific highway, paved this summer, runs within a quarter of a mile of the school. Connection with it and a beautiful driveway to the school are to be completed this fall.

ST. LEO'S PARISH

In St. Leo's church during the month of October there will be devotions in honor of the Blessed Virgin every evening, consisting of the Rosary, Benediction and a short sermon. Father Kane will preach from the first to the fifteenth, and Father Harold Reiley from the fifteenth to the thirty-first.

Parish School

St. Leo's parish school, conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis, opened on September 3 with a total registration of about 550. More than 100 girls are enrolled in St. Leo's parish high school.

The parish bazaar will be held from October 15 to 21.

Ozanam Home

The Ozanam home for the aged, which was begun by Father Joseph Sullivan while superior at St. Leo's several years ago, and which hitherto has been conducted by Catholic lay persons in the former visitation convent opposite St. Joseph's hospital in Tacoma, has been taken over by the Sisters of Providence.

Yakima

Farewell to Missionaries

To honor our departing Chinese missionaries, Father Leo McGreal and Mr. Francis Rouleau, a large number of friends and well wishers assembled on the evening of September 2 in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. Father Conrad Brusten, pastor of St. Joseph's and Father Patrick Conway, successor to Bishop Armstrong as pastor of St. Paul's, Yakima, and some of the leading business men expressed the good wishes of the city and parishes.

The ladies of St. Joseph's parish had arranged the reception and presented a purse of $300 and a wardrobe trunk to Father McGreal. After the reception a dinner party was held at the home of one of the congregation. Father McGreal has been associated with St. Joseph's during the past year and did splendid work as principal of the Marquette high school.

Mr. Rouleau spent most of his life in Yakima. He received his early training at our parish schools, St. Joseph's academy and Marquette, and graduated from the Yakima public high school. Later he entered Gonzaga university and at the completion of his freshman year was received into the novitiate at Los Gatos in 1923.

Parish Schools

Marquette high school opened for the new year on Monday, September 16, with an enrollment of 65 boys. Father Maruca has introduced a French course into the first and second years, and a commercial course has been added to the third and

fourth high curriculum. The commercial course is taught by Mr. Earls, a lay teacher. Another lay teacher, Mr. Metzel, assists the Sisters of Providence in the boys' grade school, which occupies the lower floor of the Marquette building. Father Maruca is principal of the high school, and Sister Teresa Francis is principal of the boys' grade school. St. Joseph's academy, the parish grade and high school for girls, which is conducted by the Sisters of Providence, occupies the entire block across the street from the church.

The students from both St. Joseph's Academy and Marquette attended the Mass of the Holy Ghost, celebrated September 24 in St. Joseph's church. Father Brusten was celebrant; Father Feusi, deacon; Mr. Joseph McDonnell, sub-deacon. Mr. Francis Schoenberg was master of ceremonies.

The Parent-Teachers Association, an enthusiastic parish organization for the betterment of the parish schools, held its first meeting on the evening of September 20, in Marquette hall.

Large Crowds at Holy Hour

The Holy Hour, conducted by Father Brusten every Sunday evening, is the outstanding devotion at St. Joseph's. It consists of a short introductory prayer; a sermon, followed by recitation of the Rosary; hymns in honor of the Sacred Heart; another short exhortation; and concludes with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. It is attended by large crowds every week and is a source of many blessings to the parish.

The Missions of the Province

Departure Ceremony For Missionaries to China

The departure ceremony for our missionaries to China, Father Leo McGreal and Messrs. Francis Rouleau and Albert Corcoran, was held at the special request of Bishop O'Dea in St. James cathedral, Seattle, Friday evening, September 6. The church was filled. Bishop O'Dea presided in the sanctuary and there were present Rev. Father Provincial, Rev. Father Walter Fitzgerald, rector of Seattle college, and a large number of the clergy of the city.

Msgr. Stafford, who directed the ceremony, afterwards handed to Father McGreal the collection that had been taken up.

Father D. J. Kavanaugh delivered a magnificent sermon on the occasion, and at the conclusion of the ceremony Bishop O'Dea addressed a brief but inspiring message to the missionaries and to the congregation.

Relatives and friends of the departing missionaries gathered at the ship to bid them farewell as they sailed from Seattle the next day, July 7.

China

Frs. Moore, Lennon to Nankin

Fathers Pius Moore and John Lennon left Zikawei, Shanghai, on September 1 for Nankin, where they will be stationed at Ricci college.

At Nankin the French Jesuits have a residence as well as Ricci college. The college was reopened last year with about 50 students. There are three or four thousand Chinese Catholics at Nankin.

Scholastics Teach

Messrs. Simons, Lynch and Phillips will remain at Zikawei for another year of study in Chinese. They will also teach English four hours a week; Mr. Simons in the Aurora college, Messrs Lynch and Phillips in St. Ignatius college.

Study Chinese

For the second-year course in Chinese they expect to accomplish the following work: The four books of Confucius, an hour of class a day in spoken Chinese (Mandarin), modern Chinese literature, Chinese newspaper reading, the Catechism in Chinese. They will also give a sermon in Chinese in the refectory.

Northern Alaska

New Missionaries

Fr. Durgan

Father John Durgan, for several ears assistant pastor of St. Joseph's hurch, Seattle, left on September for Nulato in northern Alaska, here he will replace Father Joseph . McElmeel, who, on account of ill ealth, is returning to the States. 'ather McElmeel will be at Seattle ollege this year.

According to the Northwest Pro- ress, Father Durgan will be re- laced at St. Joseph's church by Fa- her John F. Hayes, who will come rom Fairbanks, Alaska. Father Hayes, who was formerly assistant t both St. Joseph's and the Immac- late Conception church in Seattle, or the past several years has been n Alaska, where he was chancellor f the Alaska vicariate apostolic hile pastor at Juneau, and was ater pastor at Fairbanks.

Mr. Baud

Mr. John Baud, scholastic and rench world war veteran, who en- ered the novitiate at Los Gatos in 1919 for the Alaska missions, was ent this summer to Holy Cross mission on the Yukon to assist in he school and to learn the Eskimo anguage. During the past two ears Mr. Baud has been teachin, with great success in our high school n Yakima, Wash., where he also uilt up an excellent orchestra among he students.

Fr. Eline

Father Aloysius Eline, for the past ew years treasurer at Gonzaga uni- versity, is now pastor at Fairbanks in northern Alaska.

Fr. Baltussen

Father Peter Baltussen will sail from Seattle Thursday, October 10, for Nome on the Bering sea. He ar- rived in Spokane October 1 with Mr. Thomas Cunningham, a scholastic from New Zealand who has volun- teered for the Alaskan missions. Mr. Cunningham made his novitiate and six months of his juniorate in Sid- ney, Australia; a year of juniorate at Rathfarnham Castle, Dublin, Ire- land; two years of philosophy at Lou- vain, Belgium. He is now beginning his third year of philosophy at Mt. St. Michael's in Spokane.

Father Baltussen has just finished his tertianship at Amiens in France. His first year of theology he did at Valkenburg, Holland; the last three years at Maastrict, his native city in Holland.

He informs us that Father Joseph Bernard, former missionary at Mary's Igloo in northern Alaska, now sta- tioned at Lille in France, frequently goes about giving illustrated lectures on the Alaska missions in the schools around Lille.

While in Spokane Father Baltus- sen visited the scholastics at Mt. St. Michael's, about ten of whom were pupils of his several years ago at St. Ignatius college, San Francisco.

Nome and Pilgrim Springs

Via Air to Nome

When the river steamer on which Father Delon was going down the Yukon on June 29 docked at Ruby, a mining town about 100 miles above Nulato, a monoplane of the Wien Airways landed there on its way to Nome. To save weeks of weary and uncertain travel, Father Delon took the airplane to Nome—350 miles in three hours and a quarter. Passen- gers: Prohibition enforcement chief of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska, looking with his binoculars for bootleggers; two young sports- men from New York and Chicago, looking for walruses, seals and polar bears; superior of northern Alaska missions, looking for souls.

Mushing Without Food

The next morning Father Delon traveled overland to Pilgrim Springs, north of Nome. Owing to broken bridges he did not arrive there un- til 10 p. m. Forgetting that he had had no food since noon, he set out at once over the broken, swampy country to hike the seven miles fur- ther to the mission. Exhausted after a couple of miles, he dragged himself at a slow, weary pace over the intervening distance, arriving at the mission after 1 a. m.

Hot Bath Near Arctic

Father Hubert Post had received notice by telephone of his coming and had accordingly remained up all night waiting for him. Father De- lon said Mass at once; then after a much needed breakfast, he paid a visit to the hot baths built over one

of the many hot springs on the premises.

Eskimo Children Sing Mass

Five days later he was back in Nome. The following day, July 7, Father Post brought to Nome 20 children from the mission school at Pilgrim Springs, who were to sing the Mass in the church at Nome. A very large attendance made highly eulogistic comments on the excellent singing of the children.

Father Delon, while in Nome, conferred with Fathers Lafortune and Post, the two veteran missionaries of the Seward peninsula, about the advisability of opening a new mission on Kotzebue sound. The people around Kotzebue sound for the past few years have been begging for a Catholic priest to offset the influence of the Quakers, who have a mission there; letters had been written, messages had been sent by radio, and personal visits had been paid to Father Lafortune at Nome.

Kotzebue Sound

New Mission Near North Pole

The nearest mission to the North Pole is the new station that is being opened at Kotzebue on the Kotzebue sound, which is north of the Seward peninsula, north of the Bering strait, north of the Arctic circle, on the Arctic ocean. It opens up a broad new field of missionary activity.

Secular Priest Volunteers

The new mission will be under the care of Father Walsh, a zealous secular priest about 35 years of age from the San Francisco archdiocese, who since his seminary days has volunteered to exchange the perpetual summer of California for the perpetual winter in the missions at the ends of the earth in the frozen North. He will be the only priest in northern Alaska who is not a Jesuit.

Midnight Sun

When Father Delon visited Kotzebue July 8, the midnight sun had not yet set. It had been above the horison for several weeks, and it was just then beginning to dip a little below the horizon, to reappear in a few minutes and start again its daily circle through the heavens.

Via Air to Kotzebue

Father Delon and the pilot had hopped off from Nome at 5:30 p. m., July 8; the airplane had climbed to 4,000 feet, rising to 5,000 or 6,000 feet as they crossed ranges of hills; and in a little over two hours they landed at the town of Kotzebue, after flying the last 70 miles over the Kotzebue sound, which was still in the grip of the Arctic winter ice, some of the floes having the area of several city blocks.

In a few minutes about 350 Eskimos had swarmed over the field. Nearly all the white traders of the town, a very small minority of whom are Catholics, rushed to meet the priest and welcomed him with joy. Among the Eskimos he found a Catholic mother who was formerly a pupil at Holy Cross mission on the Yukon.

The people, he found, were weary of the Quakers, the hitherto unchallenged spiritual teachers and guides of the region, who had been exacting tithes from all regardless of their condition, who had been teaching that it is a sin to smoke or to play cards or to drink or to run races for a prize, etc., and who had been keeping the natives in church six, seven, eight or more hours a day.

The Quaker church is a fine, well lighted and well painted building, 36x60 feet. The people predicted that the whole town would come to the Catholic church if we opened a mission there.

Harvest Awaiting Laborers

Father Delon writes: "We need workers, workers, and yet more workers. There is room for many, many, many more. We are just now trying almost the impossible. Almost all our missions are one-man stations. Every one is working to the full of his power, quite a few being their own cooks and their own servants in everything; and with all that, they have everything else to do in the line of spiritual ministry, often with no Brothers, no Sisters to assist and lighten the tedious and sometimes oppressive work of teaching long hours."

St. Michael's Mission

Chapel Boat Donated

By the gift of $1,500, forwarded in the name of some generous donor by Rev. William A. Griffin of Newark, New Jersey, the purchase of a chapel boat was made possible for Father Lonneux. The boat will be

sed on his missions along the lower Yukon.

Akulurak Mission

Church Fire

Bishop Crimont writes that the ire which destroyed the church at Akulurak started between four and ive in the morning on August 15, he day before he arrived at that nission.

The origin of the fire, he says, is mystery, since no fire had been nade in the stove that morning and he Sister had been careful before eaving the church the preceding vening to see that the fire in the tove had been put out.

The chapel at the Sisters' school can accommodate all the children nd a number of other people for he present.

Hooper Bay

Bishop Crimont's Visit

When Bishop Crimont visited Fa- her Frank Menager at Hooper Bay n July, he brought the missionary 00 letters from "outside." The Eskimos were delighted at this first isit of the bishop, and 20 of them were confirmed during his visita- ion.

First Pontificale

Owing to the presence of Father John Fox, the Kashunak missionary, who had gone to Chukartulik to bring the bishop down the river to Hooper Bay, they were able to have the first pontifical high Mass ever celebrated at Hooper Bay, with Fa- ther Menager as deacon and Father Fox as subdeacon. The natives were delighted, and plan to practise throughout the coming winter for the solemn high Mass they hope to have during next year's visitation. From Hooper Bay, the bishop, ac- companied by Father Fox, went to Kashunak for confirmation.

New Station at Nickmut

Father Fox then returned to Hooper Bay to set out on a voyage on the Bering sea to Nickmut near Tununa, to open a new mission there, where a catechist will be stationed this year. They had great difficulty in providing a boat for the voyage, since Father Menager had only an old flat-bottom boat quite unfit for the trip. Providence came to the rescue in sending him in the stack of mail which he had just received from friends and benefactors, enough money to purchase a good sea boat.

Father Menager writes: "Father Fox is a wonderful man, a great musher, and I am glad to say that during the summer he has added to his accomplishments the very nec- essary ability to run a gas engine, which is an invaluable asset in an Alaska missionary."

Fr. Menager Had Small Pox

Shortly before the bishop's ar- rival, Father Menager had what he calls "a bad touch of something like small pox." "I could not very well go to bed," he writes, "as I was all alone; so I managed to keep on my feet; but when the bishop came I looked a little run down. But I have kept my record: not a day in bed since I came to Alaska. The people all escaped the small pox, ow- ing to the protection of the Little Flower. She is our patroness; in all our troubles we go to her, and she never fails us." He wrote on July 27 that he was feeling very well again.

Father Menager was unable to get to Holy Cross this year, and, as he wrote on July 25, it was practically impossible for three months to send anything out of his wilderness. He is so far away, that he must depend upon any chance steamer that touches at Hooper Bay. This hap- pens about three times during the whole summer.

The summer is short, and there is so much to be done, that it is a very busy time for everyone. The boats have to be repaired and paint- ed, and the fishing season, which occurs then, keeps everybody busy all summer.

He Blessed the Sea

During the salmon season all at the mission worked very hard to catch all they could for their winter use. The salmon run is very short there and at the beginning of the season the natives were quite dis- couraged, as the catch for this year seemed very unpromising. To give them new hope, Father told them that he was going to bless the sea, as is done in Brittany, the home of his childhood, and that he felt sure God would come to their aid.

One Sunday evening he took all his people down to the seashore. He

then put his little portable organ on the deck of his motor boat, and on the roof of the boat he placed a statue of the Little Flower, the patroness of Alaska. They all recited a part of the Rosary and then sang some hymns. Father Menager then preached a short sermon on the Miracle of the Fishes and explained to his people why he was going to bless the sea. After that, they all knelt down, about 125 in all, and said the "Our Father." Turning to St. Therese, Father called upon her to help them. Blessing one of her medals, he threw it into the sea. The people were much impressed and were confident too that their prayers would be heard.

Prayers Answered

However, for two days their faith was tried, as a strong wind arose and the weather was so unfavorable that they could not even go fishing. But after that the fish came in such numbers that all the people were able to get a good supply for their winter use. Father Menager himself was well rewarded. He had no net at all at the beginning of the season, but the steward of a steamer that stopped at Hooper Bay gave him a fine new salmon net. Besides a generous supply of salmon he also caught a young seal in the net. His people were overjoyed at this, and gave all the credit for this gift to the Little Flower.

With the close of summer the people are again camping near Father's little church and he has a good crowd at Mass and evening prayers. He has started his catechism classes again, and hopes that in a few months most of his people will be well instructed.

Apostolic Results

As a result of Father Menager's first year of apostolate at Hooper Bay, the Protestant church, which was the first on the scene and which by its virulent attacks on the Catholic Church hastened our opening up a mission in that district, has now only 25 members, while 125 go regularly to the Catholic mission.

Japan

Brother Francis Masui, a Japanese lay-brother of the California province, who is now in Tokio, Japan, writes: "My brother, Leonard, is now on the teaching staff of our Catholic university, head of the English department, while he continues to write for the Japan Times, a daily paper here in Tokio."

Father Pius Moore informs us that Leonard Goroku Masui, the younger brother of Brother Masui, is also a convert from Spokane, Washington where he graduated from the Lewis and Clark public high school and then attended the uuniversity of Washington in Seattle, receiving his degree there in 1920. During his studies Leonard Masui was a contributor to the local Japanese papers and later was employed by the Osaka Times. He has exceptional ability in English and is a fluent writer. He is very happy to be on the staff of Jochi Daigaku.

Indian Missions

De Smet Mission

Fr. Owen Gives Retreat

The Indian girls in the Providence Sisters' school at De Smet mission on the Coeur d'Alene reservation in Idaho, made a retreat early in the summer under the direction of Father Charles Owens. At the close of the retreat, twelve girls were received into the Children of Mary sodality.

Father Owens, who has charge of several mission stations on the Colville reservation in Washington, sent 49 Colville Indian children to the school at De Smet last year, and 15 to Father Caldi's mission school for the Okanogan Indians at Omak, Washintgon.

St. Ignatius Mission

Diamond Jubilee of Mission

Plans are being made to celebrate the diamond jubilee of St. Ignatius mission on November 1. Seventy-five years ago Father Adrian Hoecken arrived there on September 24, 1854. On the following day, surrounded by the Kalispel Indians he offered up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the open air and took possession of the place.

Mission Schools

Both the boy's and the girls' school at St. Ignatius mission are filled to capacity. Some children had to be refused for lack of room.

During the past few months the

ssion residence has been repainted d looks like a new building again.

New Church at Arlee

The new church which Father elman has built at Arlee, the gov- nment agency for the Flathead servation in western Montana, will dedicated on Sunday, October 6, ther Taelman writes:

"For the last five years I held ser- es in the Arlee public school, ery first and third Sunday of the onth The teacher's desk served r the altar, and my average con- egation of some fifty people used e childrens' desks as pews. The rangement was anything but satis- ctory or in accord with the dig- ty of the Holy Mass.

"My little flock joined with me in aying that in the providence of od we might sooner or later be essed with a little church in Arlee. ter various attempts, our efforts ere at last crowned with success. ather Flynn, general secretary of e Marquette League, took a deep terest in the matter, with the re- lt that Mr. Thomas A. Bradley of ew York, one of the leading direc- rs of the said league, donated the m of $2,500 for the purpose. In nsequence, work began on the new urch on the second of April and ntinued steadily till the twenty- nth of June, when all was in adiness to open the church for di- ne service on the following Sun- ay, June 30, the last day of the onth of the Sacred Heart.

"By the will of the donor, the urch is to be dedicated to the Sa- ed Heart, and it gave me great easure as well as all my people at we were able to have the open- g of it during the month of the ered Heart. Our Indians con- ibuted their share to the building d the equipment of the church by bor and small cash offerings.

"We hope to have quite a celebra- on for the dedication, when Bishop innegan will be with us, and also ather Flynn, who is coming for e occasion."

St. Joseph's Mission

Mission School

St. Joseph's mission school at Cul- esac, Idaho, on the Nez Perces In- an reservation, has an enrollment ' 80 this year. The school is un- der the direction of four sisters of St. Joseph of Corondolet. Some of the children come to the school from as far as 50 miles away.

Renovations

During the past year Father Neate has had the Sisters' convent stuccoed and equipped with steam heat. The roof of the girls' dormitory has also been renovated.

Ministeria

Father Neate informs us that last year the following sacraments were administered at St. Joseph's mission: 22 baptisms, 5 confirmations, 7400 confessions, 14,925 communions, 3 marriages and 24 extreme unctions.

Lapwai

Father Kern, assistant at St. Joseph's mission, says Mass at the sanitarium and at the Sacred Heart hospital in Lapwai twice a month.

At Topenish a hospital for adult tuberculosis patients is being built; at Tacoma one for children is being erected. These hospitals will take care of some of the patients at Lapwai.

A new ciborium, which will be used in the chapel of the sanitarium for Indian children at Lapwai, has been received by Father Neate. It is the gift of Anton M. Trapp of Illinois.

Holy Family Mission

Mission School

There are 113 pupils in attendance at the Holy Family mission school this year, 48 of whom are boys, and 65 girls. Many were turned away, as there were no accommodations for them. Five boys ran away from the school recently, two of them however, were found, but it seems that the Indians are concealing the other three, thus making it very difficult for their parents to locate them.

The children of the mission school are under the direction of six Ursuline Sisters and one lay teacher. One of our Brothers acts as prefect of the larger boys. Most of the children board at the mission but a few come from nearby as day scholars.

New Electric Plant

Father Ignatius Dumbeck, superior at Holy Family, informs us that the mission has just purchased an

electric plant. It was obtained from the Browning school board and originally cost about $3000, but the mission paid only $50 for it. When installed, it will be a great saving to the mission.

During the past year an anti-freeze cellar for canned goods has been built at the mission.

Ministeria

During the past year the following sacraments were administered at the Holy Family mission: 38 baptisms, 4,629 confessions, 14,020 communions, 15 marriages, 15 extreme unctions.

Publications

Fr. David McAstocker

"Flash Lights," by Father David McAstocker, superior of Bellarmine high school, Tacoma, Washington, Cloth 95 pages. Milwaukee: Bruce Publishing Company. $1.00.

As a flash of lightning brings into sudden relief some hidden or obscure object, so does this timely book bring to the reader old and familiar truths and aphorisms, presented in a new and interesting form. The "flashes" are, in reality, interesting anecdotes which the author collected from his study, experience, and observation. They are not profound, philosophical treatises written for the learned, but are rather brief glimpes into the casual experiences of an observing, intelligent, priest. Each tale reveals a moral that might be applied to anyone, regardless of profession or occupation. They are object lessons in virtue; they show by example, the consolation of hope; they encourage faith; they stimulate charity. Spiritual sensations that have been dormant are aroused and enlivened by the apt, to-the-point applications made by the author.

The most apparent characteristic of this little volume is the brevity of the stories told. To page through it is to be tempted to stop and read, because the tales have such attractive titles, and are so invitingly short and conversational.

Father David McAstocker, during the past year, besides "Flash Lights," has added the following to his list of publications: "Priests as Good Mixers," Ecclesiastical Review, February 1929; "Concerning Catholic Poets," Commonweal, February 1929; "Alaska," Catholic World, June 1929; Monthly fictional and devotional articles in the Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart; "Sunshine and David," Marquette League.

To Theology

Through an oversight, the name of Mr. Anthony Baffaro was omitted from the list of those who went to Theology this summer, which were printed in the September number. Mr. Baffaro has gone to the Gregorian University, Rome, for his Theology.

Items From Other Provinces

New Orleans

Albuquerque.—Father J. H. Johnson, St. Michael's alumnus, was ordained by Archbishop Daeger July 28 in old San Filipe—the first ordination in the 223 year history of the church. His mother and grandmother were present.

Father Callens gave a retreat to the Sisters of St. Vincents convent during the summer.

Grand Coteau.—Novices, 28; 17 first year, 11 second year.

Father Watters, of St. Michael's pioneers, gave a retreat to the colored women of the parish at Grand Coteau during the summer.

Father W. Power, noted preacher, left Grand Coteau in September to be chaplain for about two months at Sacred Heart academy, Convent, La.

Father Gabriel Barras, St. Michael's alumnus, sang his first solemn Mass in his old parish church at St. Martinville, La., July 4

Macon.—The mother of Father Edward Cassidy, St. Michael's alumnus, died September 20.

Manresa, New Orelans. — Extra dates had to be inserted into the summer schedule to comply with requests received for laymen's retreats. In this house they have the practice of assigning to each retreatant a quarter of an hour alone before the Blessed Sacrament. Protestants are not required to make this visit, but they always do so o

eir own accord.

Loyola University, N. O.—Summer hool opened June 18; 500 enrolled. At Father H. A. St. Paul's first lemn Mass in New Orleans, his other, Father George St. Paul, was acon; Father J. Whelan was subacon—all of Mt. St. Michael's.

Spring Hill.—Father Edward Casdy gave a retreat to laymen in August; 48 attended.

Chicago

New Philosophate Opened. Father Desmond A. Schmal, St. Michl's alumnus of the class of 1923, s been appointed professor of logic d ontology in the new philosophate ened this year by the Chicago ovince at Milford, Ohio, near Cinnnati. Father Schmal writes:

"St. Louis is so crowded that we e beginning the first year of philophy here. It is apparently a temorary arrangement, but no one ems to know just how long it will ntinue. Four years ago when the ovitiate was started here, a frame ilding was erected to house the ovices. In the meantime the permanent structure for novitiate and niorate has been reared, and the ooden building has been divided in private rooms. There the first ar philosophers are living, in very easant quarters indeed.

"The philosophers practically conitute a separate community, but ot theoretically. They mingle with e others only in the refectory. heir building is about a city block way from the novitiate building, nd they have all their exercises sepately. The philosophate faculty es in the "lodge" which was on e property when we bought it."

There are 177 in the community Milford: 14 Fathers, of whom ree are Mt. St. Michael's alumni, athers Joseph Walsh, Julian Mane and Desmond Schmal; 28 philophers, 57 juniors, 29 second-year ovices, 23 first-year novices, 10 rmed coadjutor brothers, 8 novice rothers, 7 postulant brothers, and ne teaching scholastic, Mr. J. P. aran of the New England province, ho is the Hebrew professor. He is pecializing in oriental languages, nd is lent to the Chicago province in change for Father Gruenthaner, ho is teaching scripture at Weston, ass.

India

Murderous Attack. Two Jesuits of the Calcutta Mission, Fathers Demonceau and Andries, narrowly escaped death on Easter Monday morning at the hands of a "Zemindar" or landlord at Ambakona, Jashpur region, N. India. Father Andries received eleven major and thirty minor wounds, occasioning such loss of blood as kept his condition critical for some time. Father Demonceau was so badly mutilated about the arms and hands that he may lose the use of several fingers.

The Zemindar, a local ruler, had, in his hatred of the Church, been using his power to make Christians work on Sunday to keep them from Mass. A letter from Father Demonceau asking for a holiday for the Christians on Easter Sunday fanned the man's hatred into a resolve to have the priest's life. Armed with a sabre, and accompanied by his wife, who had an axe, he knocked at the door of Father Demonceau's hut about two o'clock on Easter Monday morning, and when he answered the knock both attacked him savagely. Father Andries was awakened by the noise of the fight, and rushed to the assistance of his confrere, and at the cost of terrible wounds to himself succeeded in routing their assailants. The two Fathers then fired a pistol, which brought the Christians of the neighborhood to their assistance.

Afghanistan

Item from "Time, The Weekly Newsmagazine," September 23: "During the week came word from Cardinal Bourne that Amanullah, deposed king of Afghanistan, had given up war-exalted Mahomedanism and was converted to Roman Catholicism. Reputed converter: a Jesuit priest."

Belgium

Vice-Provincial. — Since the increase in membership of the Belgian province had made its administration too great a task for one man, Father J. Misson was appointed to take over, as vice-provincial, on July 24, part of Belgium, and the Congo mission. The province is not divided, but the vice-provincial takes a certain proportion of the province as it stands, his part being, more

or less, the Walloon section of the country. Father Misson has the ordinary powers of a provincial in regard to the houses under his care, but the common interests of the province have still to be referred to the provincial. The province as a whole will continue to furnish men and means for the missions.

Rome

Huge Statue Erected.—A statue of the Sacred Heart, 30 feet high, mounted on a suitably high pedestal, standing 130 feet above the street on the highest point in the garden of the Roman curia, where it can be seen from every part of the city, was erected before the beatification of Father de la Columbiere on June 16.

Australia

Lockington Lecture. — Hundreds had to be turned away from the lecture given in the new Melbourne town hall by Father W. J. Lockington on the growth of the Catholic Church in Australia since Emancipation. The lecture was under the auspices of the Australian Catholic Federation, and the archbishop of Melbourne presided.

Interesting statistics given by Father Lockington: In 1835 there were only six priests in Australia, and in 1839 there was only one priest in Melbourne. Last year Australia had an apostolic delegate, many archbishops, 2,000 priests, 1,000 brothers, 10,000 nuns, 500 secondary schools, 2,000 primary schools, 250,000 children in them, and nearly 1,500,000 Catholics in the commonwealth.

Ireland

First Mass in 390 Years.—At the first Mass celebrated in 390 years at Mellifont Abbey, Archbishop Mac-Rory of Armagh presided; Father Gannon, Milltown Park dogma professor, preached.

Gardiner St. Communions. — The communions totalled 14,000 on the feast of the Sacred Heart and the two following days at St. Francis Xavier's church, Gardiner street, Dublin. The novena preceeding the feast was very well attended.

Men's Retreats.—At Rathfarnham 1196 men and 261 boys made retreats from January 19 to July 15. The average for the men's retrea was 54.

At Mungret the week-end retre for workmen in July was attende by 55 men. One prominent Cat olic employer in Limerick, who urge his employees to attend the retrea assisted the poorer ones to pay th small fee required.

Clongowes.—The new building r cently commenced at Clongow promises to make it the finest co lege in Ireland. According to som it will be not so much a new add tion as a new Clongowes. It is replace the old wooden structure pu up as a temporary expedient aft the fire of 1886.

"Province News" Appreciated

In answer to our appeal, publishe last month, for voluntary contrib tions to help defray the very co siderable expense of printing an mailing out the Province News, w have received the following proo of appreciation and generosity:

Father Joseph Stack, superior El Retiro, sent us $5 "to help th cause."

Father Conrad Brusten, superi at Yakima, inclosing $4, sent us th following appreciative letter:

"We have just read the last nun ber of the Province News. As it of interest to all of us in our pro ince, and recognizing the great bu den it entails both in work and e pense, I gladly contribute our litt share in bearing your burdens.

"I enclose check for $4 for pa service and the year 1929-30.

"Congratulating you on the hel ful service you render to our pro ince,

"I am yours in Christ Jesus,
"C. Brusten, S. J."

We sincerely hope that others w be similarly appreciative. Unless w receive financial assistance, we sha have to make the Province New smaller, and not print all the new we are able to gather.

Deaths in the Provinces of the United States

Brother Frederick Melder, Sept 11, New Orleans, La. (N. O.)